AN AMERICUS PLAN, A Fine Business Block May Replace the

They Talk of a \$100,000 New Club House.

To be Secured by Option Pending a Hustle for Funds.

OLD OFFICERS MOSTLY NOMINATED

There were many members of the Amerions Club who attended the caucus last evening to nominate officers for the ensuing year, who went there with the firm conviction that a beautiful political shindy was brewing, and that it would materialize in the shape of a cut and dried slate "anti" to the present control of the club. But the slate failed to show up, and the proceedings were intensely harmonious. Lest, however, there should have been any political attack in the rear, the adherents of Senator Matthew Stapley Quay slumbered not, but drummed up every affiliating member of the club. So that it was harmony with a large "H," and all went smoothly.

In the absence of President Paul, Vice President and Postmaster-soon-to-be Me-Kean presided and worked Cushing's Manual for all it was worth.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION. H. D. W. English, chairman of the committee upon a new constitution and by-laws, read a lengthy report upon the matter, in which was embodied an entire departure from the methods of procedure and club government which have heretofore pre-vailed. The report was ordered printed, and will not appear in public until adopted by a majority of the members. It can be advance, however, that it sits with a ponderous sit on the practice of political blackballing which at one time prevailed in the club, and which led to the exchange of many lingual amenities at the last annual meeting of the club. There are also many radical departures from the old club rules. The report has been nearly a year in preparation, and has been formulated upon the results of a critical comparison of the best points in the constitutions of the leading political clubs of the country. The new constitution will be voted for at the forthcoming annual election, and is already as-

A MAGNIFICENT CLUBHOUSE.

Through Al. G. Roenigk, the report of the clubhouse committee was present. It contained an earnest recommendation that the club which by the time the meeting was over would contain 601 members, begin to provide for the future by securing, owning r erecting permanent quarters at some central point in the city. The committee be-lieved that the club was now out of its awaddling clothes and had ceased to be a political infant. It now numbered on its Philadelphia. rolls some of the greatest names in the na-tion both as active and honorary members. As a matter of fact the members themselves were able to chip in and accomplish big things. The friends of the club could be called upon and would doubtless respond handsomely. The committee had ascer-tained that the Hotel Hamilton property could be purchased for \$105,000. It has a frontage of 60 feet on Penn avenue and a depth of 125 feet, and is admirably located with enthusiasm. A clubhouse to cost \$100,000 is talked of.

THEY WILL GET AN OPTION.

mission to skirmish for funds for the new clubhouse, and to feel the pulses of the financial heavy-weight friends of the club. Little doubt is expressed of the ability of the club to control ample funds for the Although the members present thought it

a little early to speculate upon the shape the plan would finally would take, there is no doubt but that the Americus Club will allow no grass to grow under its feet. The proposition to have a new clubbouse will be voted upon by the members at the annual

OFFICERS NOMINATED.

After the transaction of some minor business the club went into a committee on the whole for the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. Harry A. Paul, the present President, was renominated amid a burst of applause with a pleasing unanim-Charles C. Baer was renominated for First

Vice President and James S. McKean for Second Vice President with a halo of barmoniousness gilding the occasion. John Easten was nominated for Third Vice Presiuel Moody declining to be placed James H. Willock was nominated for

Treasurer, vice A. J. Logan; W. T. Reiter and J. D. Littell were nominated for Corresponding Secretary, George H. Houghton was renominated for Recording Secretary, was renominated for Recording Secretary, W. W. Colville was renominated for Financial Secretary, A. J. Logan and A. A. McCandiess were nominated for Major. For Captain two nominations were made, W. H. Davis and S. D. Hubley. A little bird says that the newspaperman will make the riffle. H. C. Stewart was nominated for First Lieutenant and W. S. McLain and William Klaber were nominated for Second

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. There were 13 nominations and six to elect, and 13 will be an unlucky number for some one dead sure. The opposition in the /ere expected to bob up at this point

dings, but there was nary a The following gentlemen were placed

It will be seen that with the exception of Mr. Samuel Moody and A. J. Logan, neither whom desired to serve, the entire list of officers of the club was renominated.

officers of the club was renominated.

The following gentlemen were elected to membership: Milton T. Robertson, Allogheny; Charles A. Turner, Pittsburg: Charles S. Holmes, Pittsburg: John Goettmann, Pittsburg: William Petty, Pittsburg: H. L. Bowman, Pittsburg: Percy C. Hamilton, Dunkirk, N. Y.: C. A. Freeman, Steubenville, O.; J. M. Freeman, Steubenville, O.; D. B. Johnson, Steubenville, O.; Lother L. Smith, Sewiekley, Pa.; General Am W. Jonen, Youngstown, O. As honorary members Major William Mc-Kinley, of Ohio, and General Nathan B Goff, of West Virginia, were elected and West Virginia, were elected and

BAKERS' MEETING.

Trying to Get All the Kneedy la Town Into

the Union. Bakers' Union No. 27 last evening held an open meeting in Ruppel's Hall, Smithfield street, to gain recruits for their union. John Lambert held the chair. He and others made speeches extolling the benefits of the union. It was decided to hold soon a mass meeting, to which all bakers will be invited, in a large hall. At the next regular meeting of Union No. 27 exhorters will be appointed to visit all shops and urge bakers to attend. It is said that non-union bakers work from two to six bours longer

than union bakers.

The next open meeting of the union will be held at Euppel's Hall on Saturday, De-cember 21. In case this hall proves too small a larger one will be secured. DETERMINING THE LOSS.

Old Monongabela-Much Depends on the Damage. The owners of the Monongahela House

and the lessees met with the Board of Underwriters yesterday afternoon, to appoint appraisers to view the damage done by fire and water and to fix the loss in dollars. Charles Wilson, of the firm of contractors, Wilson Brothers, was selected to represent the owners. Henry Shenk was chosen to represent the underwriters. Both gentlemen are well known and experienced builders. Mr. Shenk is the gentleman who built the Duquesne Club and other large buildings in this city. Messrs. Wilson and Shenk will select a third man, and they will get to work to-morrow. Until those gentlemen complete their work the hotel will not be cleaned up to any great extent. The appraisers will see in just what condition the building and the furnishings were left by the fire. derwriters yesterday afternoon, to appoint THE HOTEL HAMILTON SITE

the fire. A great deal depends on the report of the expert appraisers. Practically they have the say whether theold Monongabela House shall be repaired or whether it shall be rased and replaced by a modern, lare, fire-proof business block. The interior walls of the old hotel are in some places very soft, and have been severely injured by the fire. The floors are weakened by fire and water all over the house. The structure is over 40 years old and is of very antique style of

If the report of the appraisers shows that the cost of repairing the house will approach very nearly what the building originally cost, the owners of the property will prob-ably decide to tear it down even to the last stone of the foundations, and erect a big structure which shall be as nearly fire-proof

as modern buildings can be made.
Attorney Florence C. Miller said yesterday afternoon: "The owners have not considered what they will do, and will not until the insurance appraisement is con-cluded. All will depend upon that. At present I know no more about what will be done than you do."

Joseph Stillburg, the architect of the Ex-

position and the gentleman who planned the works of improvement done in the Monongahela House last summer, said yes-terday that, with a good force of men, he could have the hotel in order in two months. He expressed a fear that the new hard-wood ceiling of the north dining room, which was put up at a cost of \$4,000, had wood ceiling of the north dining which was put up at a cost of \$4,000, been spoiled by the water and would have to come down. Every plaster ceiling in the

to come down. Every plaster ceiling in the house will have to be removed.

The cafe was open yesterday in good order. It is on the ground floor, and had quite a number of patrons. Yesterday afternoon about two dozen women employed in the house were paid off at the office. Clerk Miller took their addresses, and if the hotel reopens they will be sent for. Some of them had worked in the Monongahela; House for periods running from 10 to 20 years, and on going away, with a possibility that they going away, with a possibility that they might not return, they expressed great sor-

row, and even shed tears.

The police were not on duty at the house yesterday. Clerk Charles Miller is to be seen behind the desk, sadly and solemnly gazing out over the ruin all around him. He does not say much, but he gazes with a far-away look as if looking about 500 years into futurity. He is thinking. He wonders, he says, whether the fire would have occurred had he remained another day in

CARLISLE'S HEAVY HARD

Falls for \$50 and Costs on Hieged Liquor

Eleven cases of Sunday selling were disposed of by Alderman Carlisle vesterday forenoon. Captain A. Wishart, of the Law and Order League, was the prosecutor, and the testimony was given by five detectives, for club purposes. The report was received Ed P. Hesser and a brother, Lindler, Groehn and Cummings. For selling liquor on Sunday the following persons were fined each \$50 and costs:

On motion Messrs. Al G. Roenick and John B. Barbour were appointed by the chair a committee to secure an option upon the Hotel Hamilton property, it meeting with general approbation.

Messrs. H. D. W. English, H. S. Paul and J. H. Willock were appointed a general hustling committee with a rowing committee. Mrs. Mary Connolly Desaure street. Mrs. Mary Connolly Desaure street. Mrs. Jane Plaff, Sedgwick street, Sou

For selling candy on Sunday, John Tin-telnot, of No. 1345 Penn avenue, was fined \$25 and costs. For selling general groceries, Godffey Weber, of No. 267 Wylie avenue, was fined \$25 and costs. He was let easily because he was poor, and because one of the hill Aldermen interposed for him. Mrs. E. Hutchinson, of No. 139 Center avenue, was fined \$50 and costs for selling tobies on the first day of the week. The first two heard gave notice of appeal. In the cases of the poorer defendants, they were given leave to pay their fines by in-

MUST PAY FULL FARE.

No Excursion Rates Will be Sold by the Roads at Hollday Time.

The soft weather of the last few weeks has hurt the general holiday trade of the various railroads. Excursion rates on the trunk lines will not be offered, and those expecting

the railroad man, but the regular hegirs to distant points is by no means up to the standard. This is caused by the soft weather of the last few weeks, but we do not care so long as the local trade keeps up. These foot on either side of the rails. The rate of foot on either side of the rails. The rate of foot on either side of the rails. people who go to the various winter resorts are the very people who can stand the price. Local trade is the thing just now, and it is to the local trade that all passenger agents are catering, so to speak. The passenger departments of all the roads are making money just now, and I want to see things. The rate of the must not exceed 5 cents between 5 o'clock A. M. and midnight and the work must be begun by July 1, 1890, and completed in one year thereafter, the whole work to be approved by the City Engineer.

The privileges of the company must be approved by the City Engineer.

NEW STREET LINE.

Favorable Report on a Grant for an East End Street Railway.

Councils Committee on Corporations yesterday took up the ordinances granting the Larimer Street Railway certain rights. The | was the contract for improving Grandview road starts at the intersection of Collins avenue; thence to Station street, to Larimer avenue, to Mayflower street, to Lincoln avenue, to Shetland avenue, to Larimer avenue, to Station street. Also a branch road runs along Broad street to Larimer avenue, and thence to Station street.

The company is granted the right to us cable or electric power, etc., the entire work to be under the supervision of the Department of Public Works. The ordinance was affirmatively returned to Councils.

FOR THROWING A KNIPE.

4 Son-in-Law and the Wife's Father Fall Out About Home Affairs.

Elmer Culvel, living on Friendship street, Bloomfield, was arrested on an information made by his father-in-law, before Alderman Porter yesterday.

Culvel is charged with throwing a carving knife at his "step-dad" during a brawl. The two men got into a wrangle about home affairs, when Culvel became enraged, and picking up a knife threw it with great force, striking his opponent on the arm with the handle. He was placed under \$500 bail for a hearing on Monday.

Evening Entertalements.

Music makes long evenings pass quickly and pleasantly. Violins, flutes, mandolins, guitars, nithers, concertinas and musical boxes are sold for less than half price at N. Gallinger's, 1106 and 1200 Penn ave. Theu

A FIFTY YEAR LEASE

Fifth Avenue Market House Captured by the Militia.

Hall to Contain at Least an Audience of 6,000.

18TH REGT. AND BATTERY B AT WORK

\$50,000 FOR THE IMPROVEMENTS

The fact that the Eighteenth Regimen and Battery B have secured a lease of the Fifth Avenue Market House, corner Fifth avenue and Miltenberger street, has been known for some time, but few people realize that the proposed alterations in the building will give the city a hall for use on special occasions capable of meeting any

exigency. The building will be practically rebuilt at an expense of \$50,000, and the lease will run for 50 years. At the corner of Fifth avenue and Miltenberger street the building will be three stories in height. It will be used for company rooms, headquarters, etc. At the east end will be a building of the same height for the use of the battery. The drill room will be 116x182 feet, with a gallery running all around, and will seat comfortably between 5,000 and 6,000 people. In the basement will be kitchens, rifle range, gymnasium and the lavatory, and the base-ment will communicate with all the upper

OUSTING THE OUSTERS.

Lively Fight in the Ehenener Baptist Church-Close Watch on the Contribution Box.

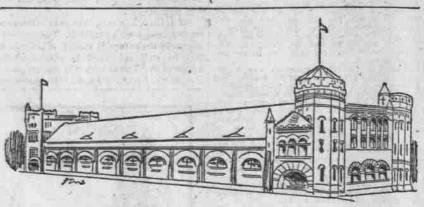
The name Ebeneser is a quite common one for a church. It means a stone of help. It is often said also in backwoods religio comic parlance that when a man is very mad "he has his Ebenezer up." Ebenezer is the name of the church of colored Bap tists who own a lot and a building in which they worship, at the corner of Colwell and Milton streets, and, in the rural sense of the term, it would seem that a large portion of the congregation has had its Ebenezer up for the last three years. In 1886 a portion

for the last three years. In 1886 a portion of the congregation, composed of some 20 communicants, was excluded from fellowship on the charge of "unchristian conduct."

This portion of the congregation, after remaining quiescent for three years, has finally decided to assert its rights, or at least supposed rights, and has brought the matter to an issue by amploying William least supposed rights, and has brought the matter to an issue by employing William B. Broe and James W. Prescott, Esqs., to procure a charter for them which will give them, if they succeed, the right to worship in the building. Among the excluded are Messrs. Isaac Morton, Alexander Barbour, — Johnston and Isham Carter. Among those to file exceptions to the granting of the charter are trustees, Mesers. Lee, Downing and Burrell. They have employed James S. Young, Esq., to represent them, and Albert H. Clark, Esq., is the commissioner appointed to take testimony.

sioner appointed to take testimony.

No meeting has been held, but the case promises to grow interesting before it. The rules, discipline or laws of the church, what ever they may be called, are, of course, or prime importance in the settlement of the Church and the expression, "unchristian conduct," will probably be given a very wide signification according to the different



WHAT THE NEW EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT ARMORY WILL LOOK LIKE

THE STYLE NOT CHOSEN.

Captain W. H. Davis states that it has not yet been decided whether the building will be of brick, with stone facings, or all stone. The estimate of \$50,000 is on brick, with stone facings, but it will be all stone, if sufficient money is forthcoming. The city is at present and has been losing money on the Fifth Avenue Market House, but under the lease it gets a contingent rental of \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year. The building will be insured in the name of the city, and it is arranged so that the State can never secure possession. The city will have the right to the use of the hall on all great occasions when the heart of the community is stirred; such, for instance, as was the case at the time of the Johnstown disaster, and the people generally will have the satisfac-tion of knowing that they have a hall enough for any emergency.

WORK TO COMMENCE IN SPRING. As the season for building is past work will not be commenced before spring, but the military organizations named expect to occupy the buildings before a year from date. Money for the work is already largely promised, and the promoters have no apprehensions of being mable to carry the project to a successful conclusion. Mr. Davis states that at first there was some objection arged by surrounding property holders, but they were withdrawn as soon as they saw the plan, and learned the character of the building to be erected, and came to the con-clusion that it would enhance the value of

ciusion that it seems can can adjacent property.

The trustees are C. L. Magee, A. F. Keating, Colonel Chambers McKibbin, Colonel Norman M. Smith, Captain A. E. Hunt, Lieutenant George Sheppard and Captain W. H. Davis

PRIVILEGES FOR THE P. A. M.

Allegheny Councils' Committee Hold

Special Meeting. There was a special meeting of the Alle gheny Committee on Street Railways last night, for the purpose of considering the ordinance granting the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Traction Company the right to use electricity or cable power on any passenger railway now owned or operated by the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Man-chester Railway Company, or the Pittsburg Union Passenger Railway Company. The original ordinance referred to the committee was thrown aside and an entirely

committee was thrown aside and an entirely new one substituted for it. This latter was taken up in sections and considered, and after several amendments were added to it, it was finally passed as a whole. Instead of the words "other devices and mechanical fixtures," the words "other devices and on entirely new one substituted for it. This latter was taken up in sections and considered, and after several amendments were added to it, it was finally passed as a whole. Instead of the words "other devices and mechanical fixtures," the words "other devices and mechan continue."

Want to see things
Holiday excursion tickets over the various roads have been sold for a number of years, and, outside of the reason given above, the railroad men are not aware of anything that could cause a change.

Work to be approved by the City Engineer.

The privileges of the company must be the same as those of the P. A. & M. and the Union Line Companies, as provided in existing ordinances relating to those companies.

Slean & McIlwayne Get the Job to Im-

prove Grandview Avenue. Messrs, McCallin, Bigelow and J. O. Brown were present at the meeting of the Department of Awards yesterday forenoon, and the leading subject for consideration avenue in the Thirty-second and Thirtyfifth wards. Chief Bigelow, of the Departmeut of Public Works, stated that H. C. Howard was the lowest bidder but his bond was irregular and that according to law they would be compelled to throw it out. Mr. Bigelow stated that he was sorry, but that no exceptions could be made. He then moved that the contract be awarded to Sloan & McIlwayne. Their bid was \$75,072.90. The other bids were as follows: Martin Joyce, \$77,961.30; H. C. Howard, \$74,474.56; McCormick & Moran, \$78,063.20. The avenue is to be paved with irregular block. Both the ordinance and petition call for ir-regular block, but a number of the citizens would like to have an asphalt, and Chies Bigelow says he thinks it should be asphalt, but he has to live up to the ordinance.

General Police Powers.

A petition, bearing the big gilt seal of the Humane Society, of Western Pennsylvania, was yesterday forwarded to Governor Beaver, asking him to appoint Samuel F. O'Brien General Agent of the Society, and James F. Berryman Assistant Agent, and by that act to confer upon them general police powers. At present those gentlemen have police powers only inside of the city

Denth of a Braddock Physic Dr. W. W. Donaldson, of Braddock, died

portion of the building by espacious stair- angles from which the contestants view it. It is expected that some counter-charges will be preferred by the applicants for the

charter.

As a specimen of what is called "unchristain conduct," one of the exceptants
testified that the contribution plate was not
sent around among the congregation as is
the case in most churches, but that all who
felt like contributing were expected to come
to a box and deposit it. This exceptant witness stated that he made it a rule to sit close
to the box where he could see the size of the to the box where he could see the size of the contributions, and that some of the excluded members' financial aid was very small.
Of course, to ascertain whether the
placing of a small amount in the contribution box, constitutes "unchristian conduct," it might be necessary to inquire into the circumstances of the contributor and find how he was rated in the commercial agencies, and even this rating might not determine his ability, as a giver might play the Ananias-Sapphira dodge, for the rem-edy of which there have been no deterrent

Some people expect an awakening when the exceptants get through testifying and the other side begins. THE WRAPPING PAPER TRUST.

Mr. Davis It Seems to be in Process of Formation Despite Opposition. The announcement of the formation of a straw and rag wrapping paper trust, as published exclusively in THE DISPATCH few days ago, cause sion among the various paper dealers in

town. Almost to a man they express themselves as inimical to the scheme. Some even go so far as to say that no such trust will be formed, but there are others who think that it will, the latter claiming that it is a ne-

One gentleman, who refused to allow his name to be used, said that while the state-ment was a surprise to him, he had been expecting that the manufacturers would com-bine for the purpose of advancing prices. A mill owner from West Virginia was in town yesterday and confirmed the report that the trust was in process of formation. He, however, refused to give any particulars, saying that too much had already been published.

ALLEGHENY STREET CAR GOSSIP.

The Rebecca Street Line Still to be Operated by Horse Power.

Allegheny railway matters are still in chaotic state, but the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Railway is still bobbing up with matters of interest to the public. It was reported yesterday that the Rebecca street line would be run by electricity, but investigation confirms previous ! publications. Mr. G. B. Hill, one of the corporators of the traction company, said:
"It is very likely, in fact it is a sure thing, that the motive power of the long and short line will be changed. However, as was re-

ported some time ago, the Rebecca street line will be run by horse power, as in the past. The motive power of the main line will likely be cable, but no decided steps have been taken in regard to the Rebecca street line."

A NATIONAL EVENT.

The Junior O. U. A. M. Preparing to Colebrate Washington's Birthday in Style.

A meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M. was held in Moorhead's Hall last night to consider the preliminaries for the coming parade on February 22. William Fix, of is in Pittsburg. Vesuvius Council, Sharpsburg, was elected Chief Marshal. This time the entire parade will march through the Southside, where a Next Saturday a meeting will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside, to elect Division Marshals, and the general idea of the brethren is that Thos. J. Morley, of Iron City Council No. 171, will command the Southside division. It is expected that over 20,000 men will be in line on next Washington's Birthday, to show an American recognition of the occasion, and the route will be made long enough to tire the march-ers and satisfy all the sightseers.

The bond of Coroner McDowell arrived yesterday from Harrisburg, and with the same bondsmen testifying the same faith that they had in him at the commencement

of his present term was approved by President Judge Stowe and Judge Collier. The bonds were executed and returned to Harrisburg and the Coroner is naturally delighted.

He Jumped Too Short. About davbreak on Friday morning, the most unlucky Friday he ever struck, a man, supposed to be an Italian working for the contractors on the new bridge at Chartiers, attempted to jump on the steamer Venice, but fell short, and, although ropes were thrown to him, he failed to make connection, and was lost. No report has yet been made to the Coroner's office of the drowning.

DR. B. M. HANNA. Byc, ear, nose and hematdiseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn throat diseases exclusively, street, Pittaburg, Pa.

Detective O'Mara Approves Strongly of Capital Punishment.

THE WATER WORKS AHEAD \$70,000

Selling Beer is an Easy, Paying Business in Birmingham.

EXPERIENCE WITH A SPARROW VENDOR

Assistant Superintendent O'Mara said last night regarding the sentence of death pronounced by Judge White against the elored man who shot his wife in bed on Fulton street: "I do not suppose he will ever be executed, as the Judge has plainly indicated

his course of action. If the law could try murderers proven to have committed the crime quickly and execute them quickly when it had been proven that the murder was a deliberate one, as is the custom in other countries, I think that it would diminish the crime. "The delays obtained from one court to

another, and the trouble in getting people convicted on the plainest evidence show that the system is faulty and the position held by a man who is in favor of capital punishment is the best preventative of that class of criminal work. I know that the abolition of capital punishment in Michigan did not decrease the murders, and when on the Humphreys execution in Sandwich, Canada, just opposite Detroit, for shooting a man who owed him some money, a large crowd flocked over from Michigan to hear of the smallest details, it shows that a life for a life was a rarity in the State of Michigan, although Jackson is now laden down with men in the murderers' cells."

BROWNE NOT PLEASED.

He Says the Water Receipts Are \$70,000 Ahend of Expenditures.

Superintendent George H. Browne, of the Water Bureau, feels somewhat aggrieved at his bureau being placed over \$182,000 behind in the figures given the other day on the success of the best watered stock in Pittsburg. He said yesterday: "Now, while some of the works you charged against us no doubt added to the expense, still there is less doubt that those expenses should, in their results, be added to the value of the plant, which in any stock company would be credited. Most of the improvements made were effected at the rate of \$80 per ton of pipe when iron was very high, when four months later the same pipe could have been contracted for at \$40 per ton. That was something that could be very comfortably be regarded as a mistaken timfor awarding contracts, or something that should be taken into consideration. There is another thing that should be credited, and that is the fact that all the public institu-tions such as the municipal buildings, public schools, etc., have their water service free, which in the hands of a private or stock company would net a very pleasant addition to the annual receipts.

"I can still be confident that the receipts

of my bureau are \$70,000 ahead of actual expenditures. There is no company in the world which would charge up an increase of stock to expenses, the returns from the stock being a certain result within a year. There being a certain result within a year. There is no financier in this country who would not take our water works at \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000, and be glad to pay a dividend of 6 per cent on the investment. I still believe the 7 per cent interest on the water loan is too high, and I persist in saying that the improvements should not be charged as expenses without being credited as stock. Controller Morrow was talked to on the question, but refused to say anything further on the matter at present.

DIDN'T WANT SPARROWS.

English Nulsance. Controller Morrow doesn't like an English sparrow any better than he does a member of the Owl gang, and was rather surprised when a youngster, carrying a Flobert rifle longer than himself and a bag apparently well filled, entered his office esterday. At first the Controller thought

it was one of the E. S. Morrow Band of Hope who had backslidden, but the first words disabused him of the torturing thought. "Say, mister, are you the Controller?"
Mr. Morrow acknowledged the corn, and
was startled by the boy opening his game
bag and showing it filled with recently deceased English sparrows, which, as Coroner McDowell would put it, had come to their death by gunshot wounds at the hands of persons unknown, and, looking up at the Controller, continued:

"Them is wuff a cent a piece, ain't they, The Controller demurred to collecting ornithological specimens or instigating a war of extermination against supposed foreigners, not knowing but that they might have taken out their papers. He said that though several bills had been introduced against the English sparrows, they continued to in-troduce bills in their own favor with regularity and dispatch and the American worm has not yet commenced to turn in this vi-cinity. The boy closed up his bag, gazed with an expression of lofty contempt upon the official and fairly shricked: "Wot're ye givin' me; yer ain't got as much go in yer as a dago peddler. I'll sell

SELLING BEER IN ALABAMA.

A Saloon Man Says it is Done Much Easier

Than in Pittsburg. Andrew Shorn and August Rhue, two old residents of Lawrenceville, returned yesterday from Birmingham, Ala., where they migrated after Judge White knocked their licenses sky high. Mr. Shorn stated yesterday that they went South, where the feeling against liquor was not so strong as it

"As soon as we got to Birmingham," said Mr. Shorn, "we obtained an excellent house Mr. Shorn, we obtained an excellent house to sell liquor. After getting the house we went to the revenue office with a legal document signed by 12 men, paid \$886 for the license and got it. Any man can get a license down there if he has the booker. musical instrument cannot be obtained.
The headquarters for the best makes of guitars, mandolins, zithers, violins, flutes, cornets, banjos and all other musical in-Having been engaged in the saloon business in both cities, and closely observed the statistics of crime, it can safely be said that liable music house in Western Pennsylvania. Beside the celebrated Washburn guitars, mandolins and sithers, Klebers keep in stock the antique oak guitars, sold at \$8, and the beautiful Arion mahogany Pittsburg, in proportion to population, has a blacker record than Birmingham. Here you have few licensed houses where liquor can be sold legally, but you have the city filled with illegal liquor shops, with all the evil and crime which is the natural outcome of having them in your midst.
"Georgia, Alabama, indeed all the South

ern States, are not steeped in drunkenness and crime in the same ratio as our Eastern This fact should not be ignored when the next-License Court sits. A more equitable distribution of licenses should be given to Pittsburg, and a more beneficial result will be felt. The authorities can control the saloons and keep them in such shape that they will not conflict with the law."

SWALLOWED THE SHOT.

Detective Coulson Says He Doesn't Like a

Lond Diet. Detective Sol Coulson said last night in Central station: "I don't know how I feel unless I classify myself with the jumping frog of Calaveras county, of which Mark
Twain so teelingly speaks. I am loaded
with shot. The boys had some shot, and
were trying to bembard two or three people
around here, and I borrowed a mouthful,

Jewelry store, No. 295 Fifth ave.

WEST

but the first breath I drew in took most of the shot down my throat, and I don't know whether to take a blue pill or an emetic. I tell you duck shot sits heavy upon the digestion, especially when a man is not accustomed to a lead diet."

The Colored Folks and Newsboys Entowed to a lead diet."

BOOMING BEER TRADE.

Cutting Down the Saloons Has Helped the Brewers Business A report has been circulated that the wholesale liquor dealers are in hard luck this year, owing to the large trade the brewers are conducting among consumers by selling beer in small casks. Heretofore

the wholesalers have thrived by selling been in bottles, but the consumers are now buy-ing beer in kegs and bottling it themselves. It is said they can get 16 quart bottles of beer for \$1, whereas they formerly paid \$1 20

for 12 bottles.

Mr. Sam Wainwright was interviewed yesterday by a DISPATCH man. He said:
"I am ertain that the wholesslers are doing a much larger trade in beer this year than a much larger trade in beer this year than they have for many years past. Though the brewer sells his beer on wagons in small packets it has not injured the wholesaler. When we had the city filled with saloons the trade was more widely distributed. After the court reduced the licenses to a minimum it naturally threw the selling trade to a few, the wholesaler more than any other man in the business got the benefit of the reduction in licenses. Many people prefer to buy the beer in bottles rather than in kega and bottling it themselves. If we had a larger number of saloons, the result would be the brewers' trade would be confined to more limited channels.

"There has been a boom in the beer trade "There has been a boom in the beer trade during the past year. Every brewer has felt the benefit of the change in increased business. Every brewing establishment in this section has sold more beer than it did last

GOING INTO LAW. Foraker is Not Dead, but Will be Heard

From Occasionally. Charles Kurtz, Private Secretary to Governor Foraker, and William Monaghan, of New Lisbon, passed through the city yesterday on their way westward from Washington. They had been in attendance at the

opening of Congress.

Mr. Kurtz said that Governor Foraker, immediately after the inauguration of his successor, would resume the practice of law in Cincinnati with the firm of Foraker, Black & Rockhold. Joseph B., his secretary said, is not altogether out of politics, and is quite likely to be heard from at opportune intervals. Mr. Monaghan said that he had no doubt that Major McKinley would be appointed Chairman of the Conmittee on Ways and Means.

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance. -Chiefs Indian Wolf, Homili, Peo and —Chiefs Indian Wolf, Homili, Pee and Showoway, of Oregon, Indian Agent Moorhouse and Interpreter McBean took breakfast at the [Union depot yesterday. They were en route to Washington to see the President and the Secretary of the Interior regarding certain land and tax questions affecting the Oregon Indians of the Walla Walla, Cayute and Umailla tribes. The Chiefs were American raiment and sombreros, and talked reasonably good English.

-William Martin, Secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Work-ers, left last night for Boston to attend the con-vention of the American Federation of Labor on Tuesday. Mr Martin is Vice President of the Federation.

their fingers and to make them good play

ers, you should buy them at Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street. Persons desir-

iil be found at Klebers' at the lowest pos-

sible prices and on the easiest time pay

ingly low prices and easy terms, and, our word for it, you won't feel like buying any-where else than at Kleber Bro's.

A Valuable Remedy for Colds.

ent patent medicines, but have never taken the pains to editorially puff one. We are going to do so now for the first time. Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Iowa, manufacture a cough remedy which is abso-

lutely the best thing we have ever seen. We have used it in our family for the past year, and consider it indispensable. Its ef-

rects are almost instantaneous, and there is no use talking, it is a dead shot on a cough or cold. We don't say this for pay, but because we consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the best made, and we want the

people to know it and use it." For sale at 50 cents per bottle by E. G. Stuckey, Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth sts. Penn ave., and cor. Wylie ave. and Fuiton st.;

by Markell Bros. cor. Penn and Frankston axes, by Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; and by Carl Hartwig, Butler st. Pittaburg, and in Allegheny City by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal st.; and Thos. R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Proble aves.; Fred H.

Eggers, 172 Ohio st.; F. H. Eggers, Ohio and Chestnut sts.

Musical Christmas Gifts

struments is the store of H. Kleber & Bro.

No. 506 Wood street, the oldest and most re-

guitars, sold at \$10. These instruments are

Use Angostura Bitters to stimulate the appetite and keep the digestive organs in order.

Store open every evening.

A more acceptable Xmas gift than a good

"We have advertised a great many differ-

From Lewis, Iowa, Independent.)

himself warm by pulling intensely at a very big and very black cigar. As he flourished the ticket holder into a seat he assisted the victim to sit down by wafting a -John McIver, delegate to the Boston Convention from the Tile Layers' Union of Western Pennsylvania, went East last night. Western Peunsylvania, went East last night.

H. Kleber & Bro. Don't Handle Goods.

Unlike their rivals on Fifth avenue and elsewhere, the Mesura Kleber & Bro. do not handle pianos and organs—they only sell them. The instruments sold by the Kleber Bros. are not made to be handled by the uncouth fists of ignorant music dealers, but they are intended to be played upon by persons desiring to become good performers and to get the greatest amount of sweet music for the smallest amount of money, and this is just the difference between the instruments offared by Kleber & Bro. and their vivale offared by Kleber & Bro. do not have vivaled to the down the asset after the black cigar and its chaperon, was saluted by a new set of yells from opposing galleries. "An there, Beddy; take off your hat; you'll burn it." "Get onto the dude; hello, Carney!" "There's Tallow Mike; where'd just the difference between the instruments offered by Kleber & Bro. and their rivals, Carney!" "There's Tallow Mike; where'd you get the quarter?" "That's my gal you get the quarter?" "That's my go with the green dress; look at her step. "Hello, Chappy; how's the Southside?" who constantly work the handle. So if you want a Christmas piano for use of

PILED UP THE HATS. The boys in the galleries grabbed hats from neighbors' heads and threwthem down to the pit. An usher was kept busy throwing to handle them with their fists will hardly find them at Klebers' store. The ing the dilapidated tiles back again. He grew tired of this, and began to pile the hats holiday stock of this grand old firm is something wonderful to behold. Five large floors filled with the choicest planes and on a chair beside the stove. He soon had a heap of them, when a crowd of the hatless in the gallery organized a raid, swooped down the stairs in spite of doorkeepers, and carried their top ornaments off exultingly. The curtain went up and the play began. organs ever made in America or in Europe ments, and warranted for eight long years.
The Klebers don't handle their goods or
allow others to handle them until they are
second-hand; their goods are all fresh and The curtain went up and the play began.
The whistling and stamping was such that
the words of the widowed heroine and her
pretty daughter could not be heard. The
heroine had jet black hair, but she was supsecond-nand; their goods are all fresh and unhandled by anybody until they are sold. Call at Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, and examine their splendid Steinway, Con-over, Opers and Gabler pianos and their elegant Burdett and Earhuff mouse-and-dust-proof organs, and learn their astonish-ingly low prices and easy terms, and, our posed to be somewhat advanced in years. So she wore a white bang over her forehead.

sourced somorero, a big kaile and a desperate frown, burst upon the scene and swept across the stage with three enormous strides, a thunder-toned newsboy in the top gallery yelled, "Jack the Ripper." The villain's frown broke into a grin, and the play was delayed until the actors could straighten their faces. By and by the young hero appeared and rescued his defenseless mother and sister from the horrible villain. His coffee colfrom the horrible villain. His coffee col-ored complexion was obscured by a thick coating of chalk, which gave his face a deadly pallor. It was as white as his mother's bang. The chalk had been rub-bed and piled on so liberally that it had fallen from his face and covered the front of his coat and trousers. His black wig was so large and obtrusive that even in the most rathetic seams the graceless callery code

When the villain, wearing a black shirt, a slouched sombrero, a big knife and a des-

"Chappy, get your hair cut." ANTICS OF THE LAWYER. The bill announced "startling mechanical effects." They were startling enough. The wings on a scene supposed to be the interior of a humble home, represented the walls of a palace hung with armor and costly tapestry. A lawyer's office being shown, one half of the setting revealed a village tav-ern, the other half belonging to a garden with a whitewashed paling. In a third setting, the canvas at the rear revealed the

pathetic scenes the graceless gallery gods could not be restrained from yelling,

from a Manchester mill.

The part of a white-haired and solemn risaged lawyer being taken by a young man whose regular line of business was song and dance, it was impossible for him, even in situations of the utmost dignity and thrilling solemnity, to keep his eyebrows from winking at the gallery, and with the greatest difficulty could he restrain his fantantic
and uneasy legs from executing a break in
the midst of a pathetic love scene.

After the second act the principals were
called before the curtain. They rushed

big blue A of the factory which turned out the cloth, with a statement that it came

varranted true in tone and not to split. A across with nervous and awkward haste. warranted true in tone and not to spite. A large lot of banjos, flutes and mandolins at \$4 and upward; also, a large assortment of instruments suitable for children, such as xylophones, metallophones, ocarinas, blow accordions, toy pianos and violins and musettes.. Everything sold at the lowest prices. The comedian trod on the heroine's skirt in his anxiety to escape, and the villain nar-rowly dodged an apple core, which made a spatter right on the nose of the painted angel on the drop curtain. About this time the one policeman appeared and stood himself up in a corner of the top gallery. Thereafter, through three acts more, some order was maintained. To BIG MONEY SAVED .- Buy your blankets, comforts, winter underwear, child's dresses, cloaks, ladies' wrappers, etc., at reduced prices this week. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth make a long story short, the here's father was at last proven innocent of forgery, and was liberated from the aldermanic summer resort at Sing Sing, the villains were either hanged or went to Canada to meet Silcott, and the rest of the characters were married and lived happy forever afterward.

The receipts were \$21.35. An extraordinary stock and assortment of holiday slippers at Gusky's. All sizes, all materials, all colors, all styles and shapes. A full assortment of slippers for man, woman and child at guaranteed lowest prices.

A Right Glorious Display And a magnificent assortment of dressing gams in \$28; also a superb stock of bath robes in all the newest novelties of the finest imported fiannels. Prices \$8 to \$15. These goods are extremely suitable for holiday gifts.

perators and Minors Walting for the Other to Give In.
The depth of water in the harten feet 3 inches last evening, and, as is the gen joy Fun in Lafayette Hall.

eral fate of water, going down. During the afternoon the Louis A. Sheriey, with a A THRILLING DRAMA IN FIVE ACTS

GRAND GALA FOR THE GALLERY GODS

the boards there as the star of the "Great

Comedy Drama," entitled "A Heart of Gold." He is himself the young gentleman

supposed to possess the valuable heart in question. Mr. Winn, who is a bright col-

ored lad, has been assisted by John M. Schrader, who is placarded as "Pittaburg's

Three of the actors were colored, and the

orchestra was colored, and the greater part of the downstairs audience, those

who sat in the aristocratic 25-cent

chairs, were colored people. The leading

male heroes represented newsboys and boot-

blacks. As a result, the 10 and 15-cent

plebeian benches in the two galleries were well patronized by the noisy urchins of the

street. In one sense it was a newsboy's frolic. There was so much uproar on Fri-

NEWSIES ON HAND.

It was shortly after 7 o'clock that the

ments. It was a pleasure to watch the leader. His soul was in his work. His

face expressed the utmost gravity. How he sawed the strings of that old fiddle and made

it sing high and growl low. His bow shot to and fro like electric play in dark summer clouds, and as he struck some moving strain he bent his body back and forward, and bowed his head with the intensity of his artistic glow. He was rewarded with soulcally applicate from the appreciative andi-

ful applause from the appreciative audi-

The individual who had secured ar

orchestra chair, was met at the door by a juvenile usher, who wore a blue gingham shirt. He had discarded his coat and kept

Favorite Young Actor."

Produced With Trimmings Not Often Seen at the Theater.

afternoon the Louis A. Sheriey, with a heavy cargo of freight and dark-colored deck hands, departed for Cininnati, while the Courier, of the Kanawha line, left for Parkersburg. The steamer Time arrived up. The cosl operators are sitting in their offices these days wondering how soon the miners up the valley will give in and become reasonable. The miners up the valley are sitting smoking by their cottage fires, wandering how soon the operators will give in and become reasonable. For two nights past the colored people have enjoyed a theatrical treat at Lafayette All Travelleg Salesmen Hall. A young man, whose name on the Interested in forming a building and loan association, or land company, are invited to attend a meeting at the St. Charles Hotel, Saturday, December 14, 8:00 P. M.

J. F. HAZLETT, Secretary pro tem. bills appears, inclosed in black lines, as Master Eddie H. Winn, has been pacing

WATER GOING DOWN.

CUT PRICES—For child's plush coats, capes, etc. Busy BeeHive, Sixth and Liberty.

MARSHELL

THE CASH GROCER.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

I will guarantee to save you 20 per cent all around on your Groceries. If you are a millionaire this does not inter-

If you are only an ordinary person, making great big rustle for Christmas Money, it does nterest you very much.

frolic. There was so much uproar on Friday night, and so many hats and caps were broken and lost, that an appeal was made yesterday afternoon at the Central station for a squad of police to maintain order and preserve the dignity of the dramatic art. The precise number of policemen asked for was three. One was wanted on the lower floor, one to patrol the galleries and the third to keep order behind the scenes. The Inspector thought he could spare one officer, and he detailed a young patrolman, who is passionately fond of the drama, to visit the hall and see that the artists were protected from the scoffs and flings of the newsboy world. Don't take my word for this. I am an interested party, and don't take your grocer's word if he says I can't, for he. too, is an interested party. But send for my large weekly price list first exceedingly antecedent party of news-boys climbed the stairway, and bought tickets for the upper gallery. It was a ragged line which kept climbing up until 8 o'clock, and at that hour there was a jolly and compare my prices with what you are paying. I do not sak you to compare one or two, or a half dozen prices, for anyone can sell a 8 o'clock, and at that hour there was a jolly crowd in the two galleries. Down on the floor there were about two dozen colored ladies and gentlemen, and half as many white persons. The members of the orchestra were in their seats in front. There were five of them. A white man sawed the big bass viol, two fat colored men played the fiddle, and two white men blew wind instruments. It was a pleasure to watch the few things cheap if he can make it upon the rest. But take my price list and go through the whole line of groceries, and if you can't see where I can save you 20 per centall around

I am the only Retail Grocer in the State who issues a weekly price list, and so I am the only one who can guarantee to sell at the prices he

drop it right there.

free of charge to any point within 200 miles.

Orders amounting to \$10, without

counting sugar, packed and shipped

MARSHELL. 79, 81 AND 85 OHIO ST. Cor. Sandusky, Allegheny.

DECEMBER, 1889. NOTABLE REDUCTIONS

-IN-EVERY DEPARTMENT.

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS: Extra grade White Country Blanket, \$4. 12-4 White Country Blanket, extra value, \$5. Good, full-size Bed Comforts, \$1, \$12. Special low prices on Eiderdown Quilts.

Two extra fine grades:

English Suitings, in All-Wool Checks and
Stripes, 50-inch wide, reduced to \$1 and \$1.25,
36-inch Silk and Wool Plaid and Stripe Suitings at 374c, worth 50c.
50-inch Wool Stripe Sultings at 50c, worth 75c,
50-inch Wool Plaid Suitings at 75c, worth \$1.

Special value in Black Henrietta: Jet Black and Blue Black Shades & inch Silk Warp Henrietta, in extra fine grade, reduced to \$1, worth \$1 37%.

FURS! FURS! FURS!

Ladies' and Children's Furs in Mink, Astrachan, Persian, Beaver and Seal at very close figures. FINE SILK UMBRELLAS.

With durable cover and novel handle. See our Solid Silver Mountings on Natural Bulb Stick. Just the umbrella to please a gentleman or lady for Xmas.

An immense display of Newest Fabrice, Newest Shapes, and, of great importance to you, Newest prices.

The season is somewhat advanced, and we are enabled to close out iots at great reduction. We give you the benefit.

BIBER & EASTON.

JACKETS AND WRAPS.

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

●FURNITURE.

R. J. HORNER & CO. SL 63 AND 65 WEST TWENTY-THIRD ST.

NEW YORK.

LARGEST EXHIBIT OF ARTISTIC FURNITURE IN AMERICA.

Ten Show Rooms filled with the latest productions of the Furniture and Uphoistery Art from the recognized manufacturing con-

Grand Exhibition of IMPORTED NOVEL-TIES suitable for HOLIDAY and WEDDING PRESENTS, and for Drawing Room use and

Visitors to New York are cordially invited to call and examine our stock and prices. The central location of our establishment (adjoining Eden Musee) makes it easy of access from all parts of the city. se22-106-su

all parts of the city. STORAGE. STORAGE.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STORAGE CO., 39, 40 and 41 WATER ST., Beg to call attention to their superior facilities for storing and caring for all

classes of merchandiss. Separate Apartments rented for household goods, sto.

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